

## LONDONS-NONSUCH;

OR, THE

## GLORY

OF THE

## Royal Exchange.

BEING

A short Prediction of the Great Trade that shall happen therein (according to the present auspicious Influence of the Superior Planets, (*viz.*) The intellectual Faculties, making probable conjectures from Rational Demonstrations) immediately after the Re-building thereof:

Wherein is plainly fore-told the several Shop-keepers, both in the Walks above and below stairs, as may there very commodiously be provided for: All which being of Trades so distinct, must of necessity be of very great benefit and advantage unto each other in the said place.

Calculated for the *Meridian* of *Gresham* Colledge (where the Pole is there Elevated towards the North point, at least six yards (rather a degree more then less) above the Merchants heads, within the Horizon;) And in particular for the future advancement of the Trade of this once Famous, and most Renowned City of *London*: But more especially, for the Benefit and Advantage of all the Shop-keepers, as shall hereafter Inhabit in that most Stately and Magnificent Structure now Re-building; Called,

## The ROYAL EXCHANGE.

All which is Humbly presented to the Consideration of the Grand Committee, appointed as worth Trustees for the Management of this Great Affair, and for the future accomplishing thereof.

By a real well-wisher to the Trade, Peace, and prosperity of this Honourable City of *LONDON*, a present Fellow and Student in *Gresham* Colledge (*viz.* How to get money for the maintenance of his Family) near the *Vertuoso's* in the said place, whose Name is,

Anagram } EHVER KYND. || Dum vivimus amemus.

L O N D O N, Printed by S. S. and are to be Sold at several Book-sellers Shops near *Gresham* Colledge; And in *Westminster-Hall*; and in *Little Britain*, 1662.

LONDON-NON-SUCH

OF THE

GLORY

OF THE

Royal Exchange

A full description of the City of London and the Royal Exchange, with a plan of the city and the exchange, and a list of the names of the merchants and bankers who are resident in the city and the exchange.

The Royal Exchange is a building of great beauty and grandeur, and is situated in the heart of the city of London. It is a building of great importance, and is the centre of the city's commerce.

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TO THE  
Right Honourable and Right Worshipfull  
**COMMITTEE**  
Appointed for the Re-building of the *Royal Exchange*, sitting in *Gresham Colledge*.

May it please your Lordship, and the rest of the  
worthy Gentlemen of the grand Committee.

**T**hat whereas there hath been lately a very great contest, debate, and opposition between Party and Party, in their applications unto You of that Honourable Court, as to the Model of your rebuilding the Shops in the Royal Exchange, some alledging this, and some suggesting that way to be most commodious for your future benefit and advantage, but for my own part I do perswade my selfe ( being thereof very well assured ) that you, as chosen Trustees in relation thereunto, and not at all concerned as to self-interest ( that great Diana and Loadstone of this World ) will at last do all things therein for the best. But whereas it is so strongly objected and enforced by some, that if you build a double Pawn of Shops in the Royal Exchange, you will thereby totally ruine and destroy ( in a short time ) the Trade of the said place: But being herein of the opposite and contrary perswasion ( and that by good reason convincing & enducing me thereunto ) by the advice of some of my particular Friends, I am enjoyned and perswaded to expose this small peice ( the recreation only of some few spare hours for my own satisfaction ) to publick view. And thereupon have presumed the Dedication thereof ( pray pardon my boldness and presumption therein ) unto your worthy selves, hoping thereby ( especially being shrowded under your protection ) it may so far satisfie all persons in general, but some more especially in particular, who after their perusal of these ensuing lines, may be brought over and convinced to be of the same Opinion. But how this Dedication will be resented by you, or whether worth your acceptance,

## The Epistle Dedicatory.

or your thanks for my pains, I am not able to judge; but the consequence will demonstrate: But howsoever it shall be taken (whether censured or approved) I have this testimony within my own breast, viz. That I have no private interest nor any sinister design therein; but only the future advancement of the Trade of this Honourable City of London, and in particular, the benefit and advantage of the Royal Exchange within the said place. And if, by your prudent management of affairs for the future, in letting the Shops therein, but at moderate Rents and Fines (whereby to encourage Tradesmen to take large Shops therein) and by placing the several Trades hereafter mentioned (when such or others shall present themselves unto your Honours to contract for the same) in such an orderly method and manner as is here expressed, so as that severall of the same Trade shall not stand too near unto each other; I am then very confident you will not want Tenants, nor your Tenants want a Trade (although by some alledged, and suggested to the contrary) for the said Shops. In the mean time, this small Advertisement (the design whereof is only to advance a future Trade in the said place) I hope will not be adjudged improper, nor yet unseasonable, but may serve as an alarm to the Countries round about you, whereby to give intelligence before hand, what Trades the Ladies and Gentlewomen may there finde, when, after the re-building of your most Stately and Magnificent Structure, they shall flock from all points of the Compass, and Countries adjacent, to behold the splendour, glory, and beauty thereof. And because the young Ladies (when this Paper shall fall into their hands) shall be the better pleased therewith (Ladies loving new fashion-fancies to make themselves merry) I have thought fit (after a few lines of the same stamp, first presented to your Honours) to place and express the several Trades, as may hereafter be there expected, in a slender peice of Poetry, (which is a Dialogue supposed to be between two young Ladies, who were Sisters walking both above and below Stairs in the Royal Exchange) and that in manner and form as hereafter followeth.



To his worthy Friend, the Author, upon his Book intituled

LONDONS-NONSUCH.

WELL done deare, honest, *EHVER KYND*;

What? Art thou now turn'd Poet?

And yet I see thou hast a mind

That no man else should know it,

In so concealing of thy name

Upon thy Title Page,

Wherein thou dost not spread thy fame.

But like a Bird in Cage

Keep home, and will not see the world;

Thy self for to discover;

No, not so much (as I am told)

Unto thy own dear Brother.

But tell me why thou dost conceale

Thy name upon thy Book,

When others will it soon reveal

For all thy sober look:

As if thou wert so innocent,

And minded no such matter:

But hark, I hear that some are bent

Like *Martins* for to chatter:

And say, that they suspicious are

That thou the Author art;

And also that, they are in fear

That by it they shall smart.

There's none can censure these thy lines,

But those that have no Reason;

There'st will say, thy merry Rymes

Are words put forth in season,

To stop the mouth of some who say

*La Bourse* will want a Trade,

But

But by thy Book thou wilt them slay,  
 And make them all affraid,  
 To speak again the like to those  
 The freemen of the City;  
 I mean the Ladds who did oppose:  
 Them at the Grand Committee,  
 And know full well (as they foresee)  
 In what they do require,  
 His *MAJESTY* will Pleased be  
 And *Duke* have his desire.  
 Now if you doubt, that these will flout,  
 At this thy meaning well,  
 Pray let them know (I will speak out)  
 They're such whose passing Bell  
 Did lately ring, although no harme,  
 But yet unto them strange,  
 When voted was a double Pawne,  
 About the *Royal Change*.  
 If so, courage, be not dismaid,  
 Thy labour is not lost;  
 If thou promote a City Trade,  
 This payes thee all thy cost.  
 Thou art a Student, this you say  
 Here by your own confession,  
 What? Have the Vertuoso's, They,  
 Late given thee possession,  
 Of some of their most Noble parts,  
 And of their profound skill,  
 Which makes you now Master of Arts,  
 And write here what you will.

By P. W. a Fellow Milliner in Gresham Colledge, and M.A. in relation  
 to several concerns in the business of his Trade.

TO

TO THE NOBLE  
**LANDLORDS** of the **ROYAL EXCHANGE.**

**A** Good foundation you have laid,  
Much to your Honours fame;  
And since that you this place have made,  
It's you must let the same.

A word or two I have to break  
Into your Honours ear;  
And if I may be bold to speak,  
I pray have you a care,  
To grant no Shops till this be done,  
I hope 'tis your desire:

Provide you first for old and young,  
Who at the dreadfull fire

Did all inhabit in that place,  
And were great losers all;

Pray let them now each others face,  
In this new *Change Royal*,

Yet once again behold and see,  
And being free from passion,

May live in love, and amitie,  
Till death makes separation.

Think not of too great Fines at first;  
This, this will make some chide;

I mean the younger sort, whose purse  
They can not open so wide.

Brave Structures that are nobly laid  
And nobly carried on,

Most sure from thence expect you may  
A blessing thereupon.

But if too great a weight shall prove  
Upon your new foundation,

C Yo'u

Reckoning  
every single  
Shop to a  
lott.

To the Landlords of the Royall Exchange.

You'l break the backs of those you love,  
And pray for your salvation.  
If you can raise twelve thousand pounds  
At fifty pound per Lott  
Besides the Cellars under ground  
This were a handsome Plott.  
This sum twice told, what though you have spent,  
Upon your *Change Royal*,  
When the next seven years Fines and Rent  
Payes Use and Principal.  
And then you have the place as free  
As e're you had before;  
God grant that no man ever see  
It burned any more.  
Proceed you thus, then, by your care  
You'l please them all I know;  
In passing o're the *Change* I hear  
They wish it may be so.  
And if it shall (say they) wee'l pray  
For KING and Duke and all,  
And for the Noble Landlords (they)  
Of this *Exchange Royal*.  
So Heav'ns now prosper your designs  
And all you take in hand;  
Take heed least by your Rents and Fines,  
You build not on the sand.  
This is the prayer, Sirs, of him  
(Whilst Heaven me breath doth lend)  
Who is to you, likewise to them,  
A true and faithfull Friend.

Here



*Here follows the Shop-keepers that are placed in the  
Walks above Stairs in the Royall Exchange,  
being the Authors fancy and supposition as if the  
Exchange were already built.*

**T**WO Ladies young, who pass'd along  
Upon a Summers day

The Walks above amidst the throng,  
Methoughts I heard them say;

1. Hosiers.

Here's first the Hosier leads the Van,  
As proper to the feet.

2. Milli-  
ners.

The Glover next in ranke doth stand,  
The Ladies for to greet;

With Gloves and Ribbons, choice of Pins,  
Pray Madam, what do you lack?

Here's your best choyce of pritty things  
Within my stately pack.

So having fitted feet and hands

The next along the Walke,

3. Linnen  
and Lace  
Shops.

They saw a Shop of Lace and Bands  
Where handsome Maidens talke

So wittily unto those Men

That them come to aspect;

And if but civil unto them,

They doe them not reject,

But entertaine discourse so long

With them, as to allure

Their Moneyes from them, by their tongue

And looking so demure.

4. Coatfel-  
lers.

Look here is one, when he doth sell,

Takes Ladies by the waste,

And

*The Shopkeepers in the Royal Exchange.*

And fairh, Madam, it fits as well

As ever shooe did last.

This is the man, gets his estate,

By dealing in the middle,

And making things for *Dol* and *Kate*

As fit as any fiddle.

5. Silk-  
Men.

Come lets now to the Silk Shops go,

And see what's there to sell,

I want a *Lace* to make a show,

It's for my Sister *Nell*.

A *Fringe* likewise, it's for a *Glove*,

(I wish you like it may),

Which is a present for her love

Against the *Wedding* day.

Pray let us not forget the *Ring*,

Here is a *Gold-smiths* Stall,

6. Small  
Gold-  
smiths.

For if we should not bring this thing,

Alas! This might marr all:

The *Parson* he will not them joyne

But in the antient fashion;

The *Bride* then, whilst doth last our *Coyne*,

Of her let's take compassion.

Now, now let's go, our *Money's* spent,

Come we will buy no more,

For if we should we shall be shent

For running on the score.

You know my *Father* alwayes spake

Against this very thing;

And though he's gone, yet for his sake,

I money still will bring.

Look

*The Shopkeepers in the Royal Exchange.*

7. Button-  
sellers. Look here's a handsom Button Stall

Against we come again,  
To furnish you and I withall  
Of that which doth remain,  
And which we want, when we have done  
In *Pater Noster* Row.

But looke, behold, I think here's some  
Whomake as fair a show

8. Mercers. In Silk, and Stuffles, which we must buy,  
In Mohaires, rich Prunelloes;  
These men *I* am resolv'd to try,  
They are such handsome fellows.

9. Mourning  
Shops. Look Sister still, here is a man  
Who mourning Wares doth sell,  
That when our Uncle dyes he can  
Fit us both wonderous well,  
With all such things as we do lack  
And of him shall require,  
As once we had of honest *Jack*,  
When dyed our aged Sire.

10. Bauble  
Shops. Look, look, my dearest Sister still,  
Here is a Bauble Shop,  
With pritty toyes for *Jack* and *Will*,  
Look here's a dainty Top.

11. Feather  
Shops. Look yonder is a little Man,  
Who makes a pritty show  
Of him i'll buy a Feather-Fan,  
Before that we do go.

Ten several Trades I here espie  
At least in every Walke,

D

And

*The Shopkeepers in the Royal Exchange.*

And plac'd so well as if that I  
Had markt them out with chalke:  
Nor do they on each other chop;  
The man that's free from passion  
Without a ware-house in his Shop  
May shew the newest fashion.  
This shewes The Landlords prudent skill,  
In letting of them first,  
And if they so continue still,  
They will be men most just.  
Thanks to their Honours, where 'tis due,  
We mean the Grand Committee,  
In placing them all in our view  
At once, within the City,  
So that we may not here and there  
Along the Streetes so wide,  
Run to and fro, for Trades, when here  
We have them by our side.

The Shops  
below  
stairs.

Now lets descend the stately Stairs,  
And take a turn below,  
To know something of their affairs  
Before that we do go;  
And see if they are plac'd as well  
As those which are above,  
Which if they are, enough they'll sell,  
And alwayes live in love.

1. Looking-  
Glas  
Makers.

Look here is first a Looking-glasse  
Appears unto our view,  
To dress your head and handsome face,  
Which most men say is true.

Look



*The Shopkeepers in the Royal Exchange.*

2. Book-  
sellers.

Look Sister here a Book-sellers Stall,  
How neatly it doth lie,  
You know I want good Doctor *Hall*  
To teach me how to dye.

3. Popes-  
head Ally  
Men.

Look here's a very pritty Cane,  
It is a handsome Stick,  
I have a mind to buy the same,  
And give to little *Dick*.

4. Watch-  
makers.

Now if you want a Watch to buy,  
Here is an honest man,  
I know him well, you may him try,  
He sold my Sister *Ann*  
A very good one for the price  
As ever I did see:

5. Station-  
ners.

Come Sister, Be not too too nice,  
Let this your Chapman bee.  
Look here is Paper, Pens and Ink  
Which we must buy you know  
Before into (as we do think)  
The Country we do go.  
That Periwig which there doth stand  
Exposed to our view,  
Come Sister lets go understand  
The price, for honest *Angb*,  
Who since his Hair is cut so short  
His Mistriss doth not like him;  
But calls him *Luke* to make her sport,  
And also for to fright him;  
So that poor Man he's in a tofs,  
And is so much cast down,

*Leaft*

## *The Shopkeepers in the Royal Exchange.*

Least that his Mistress should prove cross,  
 And take the Country Clown;  
 Whom he doth fear, because some say,  
 He will not be deny'd,  
 And proffers Land, if that he may  
 But lye fast by her side.  
 [Scriveners.] Look here's a Scrivener I espie,  
 That is the last in Rank  
 Of all the Shops which we came by,  
 Who plaid that pretty prank  
 The other day in Grace Church street,  
 With *Will* and *Tom* and *Jack*,  
 And other Friends who there did meet  
 To drink a glass of Sack.  
 Come Sister, now let us depart,  
 And cease our ambulation,  
 We have enough for to impart  
 Unto our dear Relation;  
 Who waiteth for our safe return,  
 And will not sup without us;  
 Although we could fetch many a turn,  
 Still here to look about us:  
 For shops I ne're the like did know,  
 Nor never shall again,  
 Where both above, and eke below,  
 So many Trades remain:  
 And yet no hinderance in the least,  
 The one unto the other;  
 So that they live, and love, and jest,  
 Like Sister, and like Brother.  
 There's nothing here I can gain-say,  
 But two things, which are true:  
 The one the Stairs, which most men say  
 Too few they are by two:

The other is (which I would have)  
 Balconies, from above  
 That so I might look on my slave,  
 I mean my truest Love,  
 Whenas he comes unto the *Change*,  
 The Merchants for to meet:  
 Pray Sister think it not too strange,  
 There him I fain would greet:  
 Which had the Chief Surveighor made  
 At his own proper cost,  
 The City might him well have paid,  
 And not their money lost;  
 For in short time they might perceive,  
 The advantage made thereby,  
 Or else my self I do deceive  
 In this which I descry:  
 Nay, should his Majesty but say,  
 Our friends let it be so;  
 The benefit the cost would pay,  
 And this full well I know:

Heavens grant now that this City may,  
 Both flourish still and stand;  
 And ne're again (I humbly pray)  
 Provoke Gods heavy hand;  
 Whereby he may, as once before,  
 Permit that Generation,  
 To burn the same, who some say roar  
 And curse its Restoration:  
 Let shame and horreur them or'etake,  
 If any such there be:  
 This prayer, Lord, for *Londons* sake,  
 I here do make to thee.

*Soli Deo Gloria.*

FINIS.

The Request of *W. P.* the Authors Friend, to the  
several Ladies and Gentlewomen, who have  
perused this Book, intituled

## LONDONS NONSUCH.

*Fair Ladies,*

**W**Hen you shall come, yet once again,  
This Famous place to see,  
Pray ask not for the Authors Name,  
Unless in privacie.

My Reason's this; Because that he  
Is subject for to blush:

And if perchance he shall you see,  
The bloud will straightway flush  
Into his face; And though in this  
He's guilty of no sinne,

Yet such his modest nature is  
If that you look on him.

But if you please to pass the Walk  
With Vizards o're your Faces,

You may straightway then with him talk  
And see his handsome Laces.

Then if to buy what he doth sell  
You Ladies have a mind,

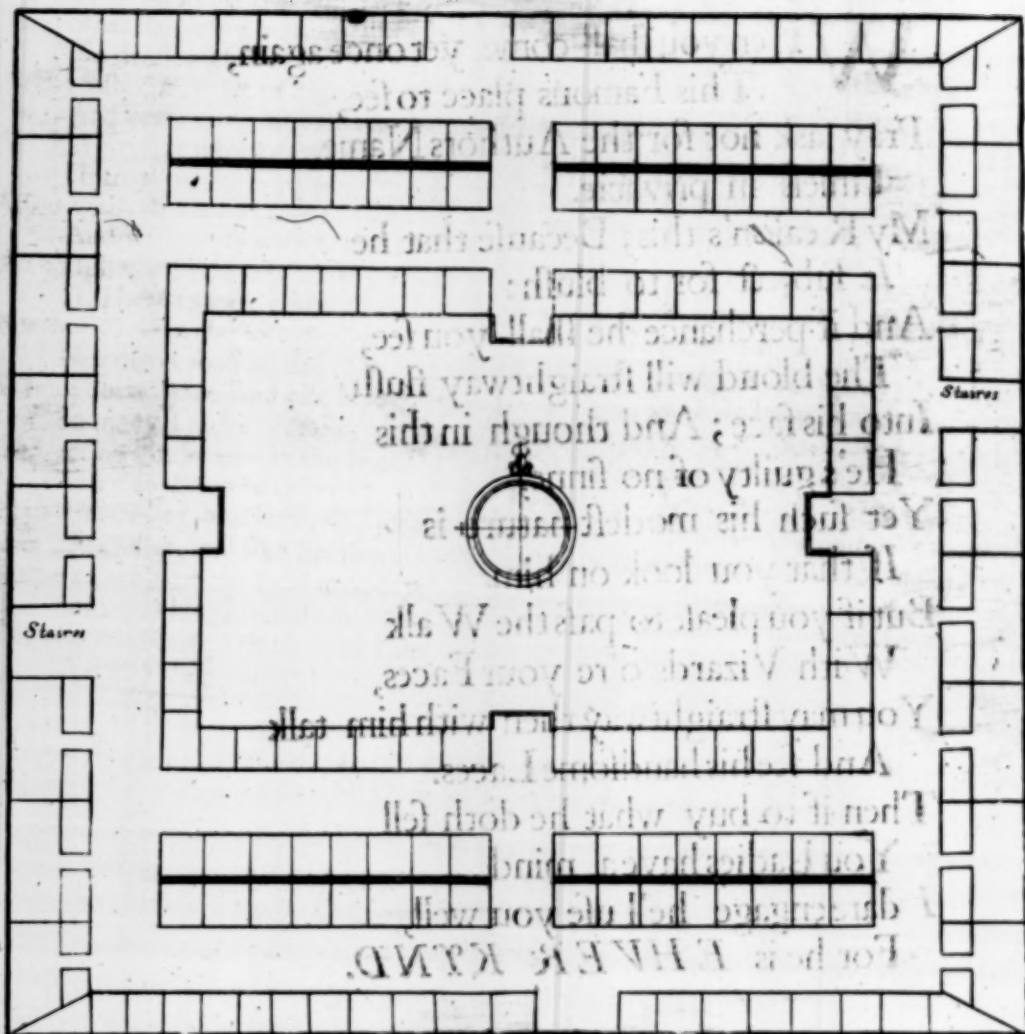
I dare engage he'l use you well,  
For he is *EHVER KYND.*

E

The

The Record of the Auctioneers Friend to the  
 the public and the poor who have  
 and the poor who have

# LONDON'S NONSUCH



The

F



*The Authors New Model for the Shops to be built in the Royal Exchange; The which he doth humbly present to the Consideration of the Grand Committee, as the most probable Plat-form to give satisfaction, both to the ancient Leases, as likewise to those who were formerly sub-tenants in the said place: the which if assented unto, and accomplished, it is the opinion of many intelligent persons, that the Royal Exchange will be the most Famous and most Magnificent structure (but especially in relation to so many Shop-keepers) as is this day under the Sun.*

1. **T**hat (if it be not now too late) there may be four pair of stairs made to go up into the *Royal Exchange*; and likewise, for the more state and magnificence of the said place (which would be also very commodious for the Shop-keepers, in relation to their Customers) that there may be four Balconies made at each window, to look down upon the *Merchants* into the *Royal Exchange*.

2. That there may be a double Pawn of small Shops (*viz.*) containing in length seven foot, or thereabouts) only on the North and South side of the said place.

3. That there may be a single Pawn only of Shops Erected on the East and West side thereof, (*viz.*) deep shops, and small shops; the deep shops to contain in length along the walk sixteen foot; and in depth backwards, twenty two foot or thereabouts; so that according to this Model, there will not be of these deep shops above sixteen in the whole *Exchange*: And the small which stand opposite to these, to contain the same length as the former; and these deep shops may be very well worth apeece to the City and Company about 40 or 50 pounds *per Annum*; and these will be fitting and commodious for any *Mercer* or *Silkman*, or any other whole-sale Shop-keeper, which will be then trading upon the *Royal Exchange*. And because this Honourable Court shall be satisfied, that these deep shops (here intimated) shall be taken off from their hands; This Author, with some others, are willing, at forty pound *per Annum*, and seven years Leases only, to contract for the same; and upon that account they may take off what Rent they please (in regard they will have occasion for ready monies) by a present Fine. And moreover, those that do take these shops, will engage, that if they let them again to any Shop-keeper in the *Exchange*, they shall have them at the same Rent, as from the City and Company; (and it were a good Rule to be observed henceforward for the whole *Exchange*, least in a short time there may be the same oppression, and wracking young Shop-keepers as formerly;) But if to any *Mercers* or *Silk-men* (of whom they do not design above four or six at the most) it is then probable they may (for their pains) get some small benefit and advantage by them. But if this Model, do not give good content and satisfaction to all persons in general herein concerned (sure I am the *major* part will consent and acquiesce in your determination) then this Authors present Judgment clearly is for a double Pawn of small shops, only quite round the *Exchange*.

F I N I S.